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THE CATTLE DISEASE.

We clip the following paragraph from the uston Herald and presume it to be correct: THE PREASE. A fortnight ago Mr. Henry ir of Windaam, N. H., bought a pair of at Brighton and turned them in with his In a few days all the herd had the cattle se and two calves were lost by it. The damp of the seventeen in the herd is set at \$400. ently reported that in many cases

which have been sold as beef cattle the cattle Inspector for that purpose alone, from Brighton market, have been driven into the country towns and sold as working smed by the Cattle Commissioners, any then, than not at all. issued by the Cattle Commissioners, any man should be willing to take exent from any dealer getting his cattle at Brighton and expose his whole herd to contact with them? If such a man were cognisant of the fact that they came through Brighton market, he is justly punished and ought to have lost a thousand dollars instead of four hundred. If not cognisant of the fact, the seller of the cattle, who must have been, shuld be prosecuted and punished to the extent of the law.

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The orders they issue are based on a com- dry enough to plant. plete and comprehensive knowledge of the dit as piete and comprehensive and though rows, with a horse and cultivator, until the ble for potatoes, we should be inclined to pread it when the in some individual cases, they may appear

ing of ashes at the same time subjects, at Jackson Hall, Lowell, on and used for some other crop.

Questions & Answers.

STRAWBERRIES. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Will you please inform a boy, through the colu nns of the Floughman, the best time and manner to set out a strawberry bed and

The best time is undoubtedly the early he cattle inspector for that purpose alone, spring, the earlier the better, after the frost grass six years.

Now I want to raise a piece of "premium ing over. Fall planting with many varieties oven. Is it not surprising that after the will do tolerably well, but never so well as manure, amount of seed, etc., that to make great publicity which has been given to the orders which have, from time to time, been of necessity, that is, it is better to plant in manuring planting, or seeding, they will be the spring of necessity, that is, it is better to plant in manuring planting, or seeding, they will be the spring of necessity, that is, it is better to plant in manuring planting or seeding, they will be the spring of necessity and it is desirable only as a matter of the spring of necessity, that is, it is better to plant in manuring planting or seeding.

The ecuted and punished to the extent of the law. at Framingham, as first, the matted-bed or Whole or cut potatoes? And how far apart The Commissioners, who are thoroughly annual system, sometimes called the Bel- shall they be dropped? mpetent men, and who have given special mont system. The ground being well prettention and study to the disease, must be pared, the plants are set out in rows, from supposed to know more of the danger to be three to four feet apart, and from ten to apprehended, than any man outside, even if fourteen inches in the rows, as early in the have one. If not, perhaps the Nishwitz har this seen a herd or two of diseased cattle. spring as possible, after the soil becomes row, or a common horse cultivator will

unners from the plants begin to spread spread it broadcast first, and plough it in open weather and spread it when the was coming out. It was a bad plan to to be severe in their application, the interests to be severe in their application, the interests the ground is then leveled with a rake and shallow, say not over four inches, not distinct the interest of the whole community demand that they the runners apread out evenly over the whole turbing the inverted sod, and taking care ground, which will be entirely covered by not to tear it up. Then we would spread the first of October following, if the season the compost and harrow it in, or at least a many followed it, and those who did, and those who did, FARMERS' MEETING AT LOWELL has been favorable. The following spring part of it, using a portion to apply in the The Trustees of the Middlesex North Ag- paths, one foot wide are cut through the drills. cultural Society, will hold a Farmers' In- lot, leaving it in beds about three feet wide. After the compost is carefully harrower seed should have been sown freely ricultural Society, will note a Farmers inlots that were laid down last fall, stitute, for the discussion of agricultural After one crop is taken the lot is ploughed, in, we should furrow out the drills three feet

surface was a little soft to team over. o'clock, A. M., and continuing through the crop; second, that it is less work to raise a shallow, not over four inches deep. If you oft to team over. o'clock, A. M., and continuing through the new bed than to weed the old one, and allow, not over non-mind the labor, a very light application of compost in the drills may be of At 10 o'clock, A. M., Capt. John B. though only one crop in two years, it is more profitable. The objection to this plan is the day to be lost. Speaking of sowing say on "Market Gardening and Seeds."

At 2 o'clock, P. M., Joseph B Walker amount, from ten to twenty pounds, according to the other grass seeds you sowed in "Under-draining." The subjects of these essays will be open for discussion, after the prince of which is now down. The prince of which is now down. all and the "catch." We incline to the closer, the price of which is now down that it is easily procured. That seed is

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ABOUT POTATOES. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

I have two acres of land well underdrained, and ploughed last fall eight inches deep; soil, loam with a clay subsoil; has been in

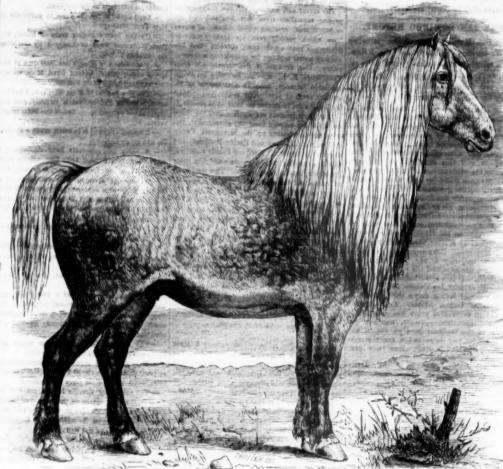
in manuring, planting, or seeding, they wil

Spread your compost on the furrows, and

The weeds are kept down between the the green manure, which is not very desira-

apart. If the land is sloping, let the drills age, though Wednesday, April 5th, commencing at 10 The advantages claimed are, first, a full run up and down the slope, and let them be

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THE USEFULNESS OF SALT.

Salt is one of those substances which is The Scottish Farmer gives the following : A very good substitute for hay is com-posed of straw chopped into chaff, and mixed with linseed, cotton-cake, maize, peas, beans. A very good substitute for hay is comboth animal and vegetable. Without iron or coal we might live, but not without sait, the latter forming, in the composition of the blood, a necessary substance. Not only does and cattle than the peet have and it will be better for a heep and cattle than the peet have and it will be not not only does and cattle than the peet have and it will be not not only does and cattle than the peet have and it will be not not only retarded, but there will be a bowe re simple may be the case, it is better for the animal as well as for ourselves, it is consumed in keeping up the all our food, but and cattle than the best hay, and it will be

DOMESTIC ANIMALS. THEIR COMMON DISEASES.

MO. VII. BY DR. D. D. SLADE. We have remarked that the common dis-

ses of our domestic animals were comparbound on too tightly, as by this means the ively few in number, and are undoubtedly circulation is impeded, and the vessels kept e result in great measure of the artificial ife to which they are subjected. Still, for the to become dry, and in order to avoid the eases, it is essential that one should possess a certain amount of knowledge of the anatomy as well as of the physiology of the different animals. For example, it should be cases the good effects to be derived from a nown that ruminants or those that chew the cad, have four stomachs instead of one that the respiration of the horse is through the casal pussages; that from a peculiar structure of the parts, it is extremely difficult to make a horse vomit and when nake a horse vomit, and when regurgitation es take place that it is through the nosehat the horse has no gall bladder, the bile ssing directly into the intestine from the ver. So also it should be known that the ffects of medicines differ not only in the flerent species of animals, but also in ani- Telegraph gives that paper the result of ex-

nals of the same species, much depending periments tried by him in order to arrive at pon the age, the condition at the time and the best milk producing food for cows. He he stage of the disease. Salts form one of the best purgatives for attle and sheep, while for the horse they are not so applicable—aloes on the other hand, while it is the best physic for the horse, is a much milk as wheat bran, into nice quarter. nuch less valuable for neat stock. The ction of rhubarb, colocynth and jalap upon this would invariably be the result, yet I he horse, is almost inert. From the pecu-should not dare to continue for a siderable length of time to feed ar construction of their stomachs, large upon wheat bran alone, as it would undoubt-underly the mineral poisons, may be taken by orses and cattle with comparative impunity—while certain drugs, in a quantity to prove at al to a dog, may be administered to man bushels of wheat bran mixed with one to bushel of corn meal ground in the cob, with ithout injury. A knowledge of the fact that very satisfactory results. The milk is good

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Fast Bay.— Messachusetts, as well as other States, will celebrate its annual Fast before the Ploughman again comes to itseaders, Thursday next having been appointed by the Governor. The day has much changed in its characteristics from what it was in former generations, and many persons have been atrenuous on that account to excure its abolition. But public sentiment clings to it still as an bonored relic of the past, and refuses to give it up, as long as a sirred of its old associations remains. It will be observed this year with due respect, in a penitential spirit, and, we trust, only as inculcated by the Executive proposal.

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In the Assembly and the administration, being met by this sudden and unexpected obstacle to the restoration of order, have a temporating and vacillating disposition which does not indicate confidence in the way of yield. The population is fixed at 16,000. Many of its richest population is fixed at 16,000. Many of its richest population is all parts of the islandant of an executive proposal.

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Even Mrs. Grundy concluded, finally, that it would be easier to write, that to face the calm brown eyes of the dignified gentleman whom it was so easy to backbite, over their social cups of tea.

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social cups of tea.

Before the reformers dispersed, the united genius of a Grundy, a Farracea, a Kharper, a Sadyusea, a Stratelaice, and a Lashim had constructed the following protest: "The condersigned ladies, all members of Mr. Good-

says,—I am astonished that a young woman their inexhaustible stock of "candor;" who is ambitious of a clear, fine skin should latties who would tell you the most unpleasant ruths with the most untileability of the most unpleasant ruths with the most untileability. Wink, confee and cocoa may be used without tinging the skin; but as soon in their own immaculate bosoms, before which they possionately delighted to arrain their fellow-mortals, themselves acting as witness, judge and jury.

Can you wonder then, that the "calling" of a Grundy tea party should send dismay into the beating hearts of young Grundyville.

But on the occasion at present under discussion, Mrs. Grundy had chosen a shining mark as a target for her poisoned arrows.

Mrs. Goodman, the minister of the parish, had fallen under the ban of the Grundy disapproval, and unless he was taken in hand, and that right speedily by the Grundy reformers, there was no knowing when the evil. on that right speedily by the Grundy remers, there was no knowing when the evil ould stop.

Now, there were people in Grundyville, both rows, young and old, wise

before both exact, young and old, "stein dat sungers, who had att under him the langest, who had att under him the langest, who had att under him the langest and the state of the langest and langest

A VOYAGE WITH HAWTHORNE. Homestig Gronomy VALUABLE RECIPES.

PROM LADT CONTRIBUTORS. RICH PLUM CARE. One pound each sugar, butter and flour, ten eggs, one pound of raisins, two of currants, one-half pound of citron, one teaspoon of cloves, one-half of used to watch his dark, solitary figure under the stars, pacing up and down some unterquented part of the vessel, musing and half melancholy. Sometimes he would lie down beside me and commisorate my unquisic condition. Seasickness, he declared, he could not understand, and was constantly recommending most extraordinary dishes and lrinks, "all made out of the extist's brain," thick here is a consessing remedies for the start of the start of the extist's brain," the start of the extist's brain," the start of the extist's brain," the start of the extist's brain, "all made out of the extist's brain," the start of the extist's brain," the extist's brain, "all made out of the extist's brain," the extist's brain, "all made out of the extist's brain," the extist's brain, "all made out of the extist's brain," the extist's brain, and one-half teacup of molasses; before mixing scatter one teacupon of cream that the four. Before adding the fruit, the extistion of the extist's brain, and the extist's brain and t

Since I live you so devotedly.

You must have been the live are thank.

You for that you cannot give me, hismos.

Shell stang you happe to work by your maney.

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Both the crease, it seems to me, she day.

Shell stang your boaty or my laway.

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alfect an ignorance of, or, indifference to.

When Mrs. Grundy gave a tea party, all
Grundyville knew that somebody had done
something terrible, and that the council of
ten had gone into secret session in consesquence thereof. Somebody's curia were
squence thereof. Some stayle or something
else, equally terrible, threatened the moral
town in a horridly fast style; or something
else, equally terrible, threatened the moral
squence thereof. Some stayle; or something
else, equally terrible, threatened the moral
squence thereof. Some stayle; or something
else, equally terrible, threatened the moral
incomplete the stayle; or something
else, equally terrible, threatened the moral
of the hop, pray, was to frown it down, if
not Mrs. Grundy and her own particulars,
first Farsace, Mrs. Kharper, Mrs. Lashim,
Mrs. Sadyuses and Mrs. Stratelaice, all of
them exceedingly proper ladies, who were
silves and the squence thereof.

Must not be depressingly sober, nor yet
squays on hand to said and abet Mrs. Grundy
the road to ruin.

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tendencies, but will please let the choir chant and a hardly more than symbols, the one of probable tempests to come; the other, of red not pincers, with which backs were to be slive nipped and reputations furtively pinched.

We men of very decided character were the only ones ever admitted to the Grundy tea table.

By "decided character" I mean ladies who "thought their own thoughts about people the bunghole of a cask of wine, into which, had the hole been large enough, they would doubtless have failed fine from intoxication, the same principle was carried still further, and the large inexhaustible stock of "candor."

\*\*Says.\*\* I am astonished that a young woman\*\*

\*\*The collection. Smith to the wall, and left room for its own ingress and egress. Jessie recounts the circumstance of some rats destroying the bladder fastened over the nose of an oil bottle, and making free with the oil by dipping their tails into it and licking it off. Dr. Pelican saw some the bunghole of a cask of wine, into which, had the hole been large enough, they would doubtless have failed in business and sold out, and have some principle was carried still further, and the occupancy of the same principle was carried still further, and the occupancy of the same principle was carried still further, and the occupancy of the same principle was carried to the wall, and left room for its own ingress and egress. Jessie recounts the circumstance of some rats destroying the bladder fastened over the nose of an oil bottle, and making free with the oil by dipping their tails into it and licking it off. Dr. Pelican saw some rats engaged in the same manner around the bunghole of a cask of wine, into which, had the hole been large enough, they would doubtless have failed in business and sold out, and have some principle was carried still further, and went to the office to receive the proceeds.

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ways are so lamentably d f ctive a wet at the foundation. They need drainage as the first step to any po provement in their permanent con thorough drainage alone will in me make a good road out of a bad without it no amount of labor wil so self-evident a proposition has realized before. In many cases h cart loads of gravel will be dump up a sinking slough, when perha money spent in drainage would he As a general rule there ought

independent systems of drainage

common roads, one to control

water by means of side ditches and wherever needed, and another o foundation on which the surface the road bed rests. For this latt drains are most serviceable, and pro tile drains on the whole the cheape they are most dura le and effe being laid below the frost they co operate when the surface is frozen. the read to settle when the frost of the ground in spring, without breaking up of the su face cover. infinite inconvenience of the public.
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the traveller no little inconvenie make them too high, and crossing

often diagonally so that the whe them at different times with a she times sufficient to unseat the raised too high also they become for the horse. They should be ma shape of an inverted V with the po ed up the ascent so as to divide th Another very common mistake ing our roads, or rather in atter mend them, is to plough up the si and throw the material, sods, manure which the rains have wash them, back into the centre of the Absurd as this practice appears, seen in our country roads, and the many cases, where good road n sasily accessible. The consequence that the first rains convert this loomaterial, vastly better for a topdre grass than for the surface of a roperfect slough of mud, and a washes it back into the ditob. In son this material becomes a perfe dust, annoying to the traveller, des vehicles and about as bad as the r No atrength of language is adequ ustice to the iniquity of this bad

and the surveyor who allows it or complained of as an enemy to socie absolutely destructive to any good t would be better economy for the throw the money directly into the et it lie there. It would be as read expect to improve the road by the ion of meadow muck, and yet we co o more than one large and weal where last spring we saw whole men, doing this very thing, wi hoes and spades, to cut and throw centre of the road the turf, mould a ble earth from the side ditches. The those towns before that sad atta hem were a standing disgrace to sed community, and yet we watch day by day through the long sum see them sink lower and lower is till it became positively dangerous

Nothing is more certain, nothing and of practical men, than that a unyielding foundation is one of requisites for a good road. An

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